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HANG BUK AND HIS LLATFORMS. Els where in to day's Sextism, we ablish the letter of General Hancock accepting the Democratic no sination for President, in which he endorses, as valid and binding, all the constitutional The Democratic Platform of 186s.

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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT.

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Only tyros in journalism make the mis- the front with the most favored nations The Rock Port Journal, alluding to the defeat of the Demstrate party. The verdict of the American people in 1868 was most emphatic. Republican and the Sentinel in regard to the basis of representation in the Judicial convention, says:

So far as Atchison county is concerned (we have no ax to grind) it makes but little difference whether representation is based on the vote of 1876 or 1878. But all precedent clearly points to the vote of 1876 as the proper basis, and

Intelligence of the first time this year were any other basis in fixing the ratio of representation.

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If the Seminel has any ax to grind, why don't it say so.
In the above extracts, the Journal's in dull vote this year have forgotten and util vote this year have forgotten and util vote this year have forgotten and util vote this year have forgotten that the committee cannot consistently use any other basis (than 1876) in fixing the ratio of representation, is as noticeable as its switness to intimate that the SENTINEL has "an ax to grind" because Gen. Harcock, who in 1868 has seed that revolutionary program it takes a different view. This is the second time the Journal has gone out of support the committee that the second time the Journal has gone out of support the committee of t second time the Journal has gone out of its way recently to officiously obtrude in the Sentinel's affairs and its repeated impertinences are becoming a trifle wearisome. The

would consist of twenty-nine delegates, as follows: Nodaway, eight; Andrew, nine; Holt, seven; and Atchison, five.

It is not yet certain that there will lead to the convention of Representatives, and the Senate will be a tie. One hundred and eighty-five electoral votes—which Hayes had—is a clear majority of the next House of Representatives, and the Senate will be a tie. One hundred and eighty-five electoral votes—which Hayes had—is a clear of this right, or is interfer—with its exercise of this right, or is interfer—with its exercise of this right, or is interfer—with its exercise to the second will be a factoral votes—which Hayes had—is a factoral votes—which Hayes had—is a factoral work of this right, or is interfer—with its exercise of this right, or is interfer—with its exercise of this right or is interfer—with the respectively: and that any attempt by Congress. It is not yet certain that there will be trouble about the matter. There certainly will be if the nomination be decided by the votes to which Nodaway is no certified. It is not well to borrow trouble of the future, and we hope trouble of the future, and we hope everything may yet turn out satisfactory.

But there will be a day of reckoning for those who have been parties to this wrong.

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INTERESTING DOCUMENTS.

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gress or be of no more account in the government than a fly on the wheel. Di The men who favored all the revolutionary measures of a Democratic Congress, but failed by President Hayes' vetoes,

HANCOCK'S ACCEPTANCE.

ation for President of the United States, Comments in another column.

GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, NEW YORK CITY, July 23, 1840. GENTLEMEN: -I have the honor to acknowle any attempt to impair or evade the full force and effect of the constitution, which in every S. T. Glover, Esq., 32, Louis; article, section and amendment is the suprem

system which, rightly administered, has been CASSIMERES,

allowed to subveri the right of the peo In November, 1868, the 'venilet was roudered by the American people. The result, in Elec-2t1 oseless. The bayenet is not a fit instru-

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Republican Campioga Manual. A "Republican Manual" for the campaign of 1880, is announced as in print and very soon to be issued. It is written by Mr. E. V. Smalley, long calling upon Gen. James craig to make known as a brilliant newspaper corresthe race for Congress in this district. pondent, and for many years a leading The Democrat announced when Gov, editorial writer on the New York Trib-Woodson withdrew, that the way was une. Leading features of the book, will to be paved for Craig, and our intuitions have proven correct. The animus of course be biographies of the candiof thousands of young men who will

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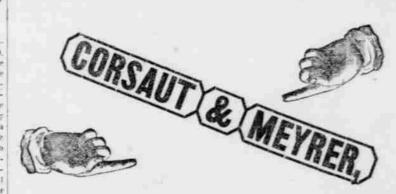
in 1872 to bring discord and defeat to the party. In 1864 he voted for Lincoln, in 1868 he voted for Grant-up- of rare power, and a sta esman of conanny, and system of spoliation ever with great interest. Another departple in 1867-68—for which the Democracy propose to make him President—Gen. Craig was shouting for Grant, who had Hancock removed because he refused to obey the wishes of the Republican lead- for reference in political cam, saigus.

ers, and for which removal the Repub- It is a book which earnest republicans Craig assisted in doing it. It arsenals from which to draw ammunimay be that the St. Joseph Democrats will fall into line under such a leader tion for campaign use; a book which but the Democracy of Ray county will the independent and conservative Maine, who was illegitimate. James Craig will not fill that bill.

If the Democracy want to be defeated in the Ninth District in 1880 they can few days) by W. W. Davenport, Agent, Oregon Mo. Persons wanting it will and Texas to warrant 1.5 interference

meaning of the Democratic policy. Gen.
Hancock will have to carry out the policy dictated by the leaders in Con-gress or be of no more account in the con-POINTS OF DECISION.

The following is General Hancock's letter accepting the Democratic nomination of the Control of



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FACTS.

At the opening of the season we purchased largely; we have no desire to earry goods over from one season to another. This stock must be disposed of in order to make room for our new Fall Purchases. We have but one price ito all, which means Low Prices; Means Fairness; Puts all on the same footing and prevents favoritism: Means that the bayer who may be no judge of values is protected, and obtains as much for his money as the wisest purchaser. We do not claim to sell you goods for "Half Price," "Below Cost," e te But we do claim to give

Nickel of Your Money. P. ZOOK & CO.

you full value for every

Forest City, Mo.

THE St. Joseph Herald of last Fri-THE St. Joseph Herald of last Friday, in an otherwise excellent editorial, GARDIER BROS. makes some queer blunders in regard Democratic party and only came back campaign; and representing the best to the late Vice-President, Henry Wilson. It states that he was an illegi imate child and that his real name was holding by that the most infamous tyr- summate tact and skill it will be read Jeremiah Colbrath. Neither of these statements is correct Henry Wilson's practiced on any people. When Hancock was issuing order No.40, and upholding the rights of the Southern peo-but of permanent value, is a full history mate. He was born in lawful wedlock, but his father was a drunken brute, who abused his wife and so disgusted his son that he refused to bear his weme and had it changed by an act of the lican party made Grant President and will delight in and find the best of all legislature. The Harald probably got Henry Wilson's biography confused

in the Ninth District in 1880 they can certainly be accommodated if they nose inste such an acrobat for Congress as inste such an acrobat for Congress as please call or send and leave their should be first, the civil or the military, in that rebel community. It is not for him to search the defunct laws of Lou-isiana and Texas for a ginde to his con-duct. It is for him to execute the laws tee satisfaction. Charges reasonable. which he was sent there to administer, givee us a call. It is for him to aid in building up civil rernments, rather than preparing himself to be a Presidential candidate of that party which gave him no sympathy when

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Have now in Steek the following machines: STEWART SINGER, IMPROVED WILSON. VICTOR.

GARDNER BROS.

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The party at the South

The party at the South which rejected the reconcilination policy of Hayes would dominate the federal tage of fighting at a great distance from and recieve its delayed reward as soon article in the markets of the world. as the Democratic party was given the Japan, however, will in part make up the deficiency.

Life of General Garfield. Gen. J. S. Brisbin, of the United

Sta es Army, whose resutation as an author, made in the production of a number of popn'ar books, is no less brilliant than his career as a soldier, has nearly through the press an exhaustive life of Gon. C . field, which is destined to rank as the standard work on the subject. It is prepared with the special consent and assistance of Gen. Garfield himself, the author and the subject having been intimate and lifetime triends. These facts will give the book not only the utmost fuline's of -tatem-nr, but absolute correctness. There is a fescination in following the over of this man. It is a g and illustrati n of what can be accomplished by lofty aspirations sustained by determined will, energy and courage. Beginning life without advantages of education, money, family or friends: with 10 promise of future, save that to be wrought by bold, persistent work-he made his way against obstacles and prejudices such as few men have ever encounter, d. And his trumph is complete. It is a grand illustration of human achievement, unaided by circumstances. And a va'uable feature in his career, is that it strikingly illustrates to every man and boy that there are ex el ent possibilities in his reach if he will go about their accomplishment in a direct, consistent and determined way. The lesson of his life is an encouraging one. Gen. Garfield has figured prognmently and influentially in most of the stirring and exciting events in our country's history for the past twenty years, and this biog aphy will be a valuable histors of that important period whi h will be of la-ting interest to every reader. It will be a work of more than passing value, and hence different from the ordinary Campaign Book. It is illustrated, and is sold by subscription through cancassing agosts, to wh m it affords a rare chance to make mone . The publishers are C. H Lillingston & Co. of St. Louis, Mo., whose adv rtisement will be found in another e.hann.

Forbes Township S. S. Convention Will be held at the school house in Forbes on Tuesday, Aug. 10th, at 9 o'e'oe'. A cordial invitation is extended to all Sunday School workers that

vention so interesting as to give a new impetus to the Sunday School work. PROGRAM. 1. Devotional exercises led by Rev-Geo. A. McKinlay.

can to come in and help make the con-

2. Address by Rev. D. Brown of Mound City. "Duties of Superintendents."

3. Singing. 4. Address by J. N. Memice, "Duties of Teachers."

5. Singing. 6. Query box

6. General discussion on various subjects pertaining to the S S, work. N. F. MURRAY. Township Vine Posts

On Saturday, July 24th, 188 Lin Oregon or on the road from Gregon to Forbes, three notes, as follows: one or \$3.6 80, signed, as near as I can remember, by some such name as Kenyhart and with two . Donnells as security: one for \$130, with J. L. Watson principal and Wm. Kennish and J. P. Walker security; and one for about \$ 0, signed by Miller as principal, and Miller and George Bennett as securities. [will give a liberal reward for the recovery of the above notes. They may either be left at the SENTINEL office or returned to me at Mound City. THOMAS J. FEASEL.

PINE LUMBER AT CRAIG.

Hoblitzell Bros, are now receiving one of the best stocks of lumber that can be found in Holt county, em raeing all kinds, and they wil not be underso d by ambody. They intend conand will carry the largest stock they have ever kept. Farmers will fiind it

fore purchasing elsewhere. TO THE FRONT IN HARDWARE,

to their welfare to give them a call be-

as in every thing else. Largest and best Stock of Hardware,

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ers: Having removed my store from Whig Valley to the Town of Maitland, where I have rejitted the same, I shall be NEW AMERICAN,
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We keep on hand the attachment for e ery kind of sewing machines also, oil, needles, etc.

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We repair all kinds of sewing machines in the heat all kinds of sewing machines in the heat many sew customers. Can be found at the corn of Main & Second Streets, Maitland, Mo.

E. F. WELLER.

Trustee's Fale. Russia and China seem to be drifting isto war. The Eastern and Southern extension of Russia in Asia has developed bounday questions, and these have provoked local troubles. Neither size.

The average man measures five feet.

three and one-half inches.